

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931

NUMBER 13

## Students Learn of Pioneer Days in This County

Mr. T. H. Cook of the Social Science Faculty of the College Tells Groups of Conditions in Early Days.

The trials and tribulations of the pioneer men and women of Nodaway county, who endured sufferings and sacrifice to clear away woodlands and build homes, were given an impressive review Wednesday night, February 25, by T. H. Cook, instructor of social science at the College, in a talk before a joint meeting of the Social Science Club and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

Those who heard the talk, which included many personal narratives in the life of Mr. Cook as well as historical data of the earliest settlements in the county, say that the talk was one of the most interesting lectures that have been given before the social science organizations this year.

Mr. Cook was born in Bedford, In. The family moved to Maryville in 1872, and two years later moved to a farm. The hardships on the farm fifty-five years ago required a considerable amount of man's energy according to Mr. Cook. Roads leading to the farm were poor, most of the land was covered with trees, the tools and implements were poor, planting of seed slow and difficult, but the soil was rich and productive and the farmers were always well paid for their efforts.

The families of the 70's, Mr. Cook said, were large and always contented, and the neighbors were willing and extremely hospitable.

Homes in those days were quite different. Furnishings were of the most common type, food and clothing was earned by the "sweat of the brow," there were no extravagant amusements, conduct in the home was restricted. Medical service was poor and hard to obtain.

Mr. Cook mentioned the home which was built for his father at Shell Grove, which is nine miles west of Maryville. He described it as a little three-room house built right in the woods, with brush and timber running right up to the doors and windows.

Mr. Cook's father was a minister. He built the old church on the east side of the road at Pumpkin Center on the highway south of Maryville. He used to drive his single horse rig from Shell Grove to Shenandoah to preach. He would start Saturday morning, arrive at night, preach on Sunday and get home on Monday night.

Mr. Cook said that he could remember distinctly the old saddle-bug doctors who used to ride over the country on horseback with the big medicine pouches. He also described the old built-in wall seat on which the children in his family sat when they ate at the table, where each had his or her special place.

Conditions in the eight month term schools were described by Mr. Cook. Equipment was inadequate, there were no libraries or reference books, the teachers were not trained for the work, but possessed strong moral qualities. Daily programs were unorganized, courses remained neither graded nor classified, courses of study were selected by pupils without any guidance, and age restrictions were never considered.

Discipline in the school was very rigid. Because of the varied type attending school there was a great deal of profane language, quarrelling was frequent, and tobacco was used by many of the students.

Church groups were largely fundamentalist. Attendance was large, almost universal. People were treated to go to church and they went with nothing to swing their interest on Sunday such as the movies and car rides. Social features were wholesome, the chief of which were the basket dinners. The New Testament was the only literature available for Sunday school class use. All Sunday entertainments were strictly religious. Musical instruments in Sunday entertainments were forbidden.

In his discussion of the political and social activities of a half century ago, Mr. Cook related stories of celebrations and public meetings in small towns when the people would turn out by the hundreds. Dances and Sunday neighborhood gatherings were popular events.

Football and basketball had no place in the sport life of the people. The forms of sport in Mr. Cook's youth were hunting, trapping, shooting matches, hunting bee trees, and fishing, the rarest of all the sports. The women found special delight in quilting parties. Baseball games and croquet were popular.



## Major Program for This Term Will Be Mar. 26

Brahms Quartette in Program of Vocal Chamber Music Will be Heard in Auditorium on March 26.

For the major entertainment program of the Spring Quarter the College was fortunate in securing the Brahms Quartette to give a program of vocal chamber music here, Thursday night, March 26.

Four charming young ladies make up the personnel of the group, as follows: Nancy Hitch, First Contralto; Lari Banks, First Soprano; Nadine Cox, Second Soprano; Elsie Markey, Second Contralto. The program of music will be produced with piano accompaniment and a Cappella.

The present personnel of the Brahms Quartette, which was originally founded in 1916, first appeared in 1924. The programs of the group are selected from a large repertoire in English or from five other languages.

The girls who are appearing under the exclusive management of the National Music League, Inc., of New York City, and who are now on a tour thru Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Missouri, come to the College thru the agency of Horner-Witte Concert Bureau, of Kansas City.

A few of the press comments on former programs given by the Quartette follow:

The Brahms Quartette is an ensemble which in its fourteen years of existence has become a national institution in the music world. It was early in the year of 1916 in the studio of Percy Rector Stephen that the idea of the Brahms Quartette was born. Four young women, singing together then for the first time, chose to call their ensemble The Brahms Quartette, because Johannes Brahms, the composer, was especially noted for the songs he wrote for women's voices. And then, to carry out the spirit of its historic purpose, the Quartette elected to wear, in concert, the costumes of 1860, the period in which Brahms was especially active in his writing of compositions for women.

There have been changes in the personnel of the Quartette since its foundation, but the ensemble's library of music is the one which was begun with the preparation of the Quartette's first program. For fourteen years, the ensemble has been collecting, arranging and adding to its repertoire, the works of the old masters. Margaret Dessoff, authority on vocal ensemble music, whose father was an intimate friend of Johannes Brahms, brought many unusual German, Italian and Latin compositions from abroad for the Quartette. Folk music of Italy, France, England, Scotland and America has been arranged especially for the Quartette by such contemporary composers as Deems Taylor, Geni Sader, Clarence Dickenson, Harry T. Burleigh and others. Truly, the Brahms Quartette is unique and institutionally significant in the world of musicians.

"The Brahms Quartette last night won the favor of a Town Hall audience at the start, and held it to the end,"—New York Evening Post.

"A quartet of such perfection that it might be likened to a faultless instrument, played by a genius,"—London (Eng.) Daily News.

"The individual voices are delightful and the massed singing was a pleasant example of tonal blending and artistic proportion,"—New York American.

"Exceptionally lovely was their singing of Deems Taylor's arrangement of Faure's 'Les Boreaux,'" The 'Im Herbst' and 'Tanzlied' of Anton Bruckner, sung here for the first time, proved strongly reminiscent of some famous Brahms Lieder. They were lent great charm through the delicate manner in which they were conveyed."

Another newspaper says: "It is remarkable to find singers whose voices blend so perfectly and who are well versed in the knowledge of their art."

Mr. Colbert

Mr. G. H. Colbert, head of the mathematics department of the College, will be the speaker for the Social Science Club, Wednesday night, March 18. Mr. Colbert's subject will be "Early School Days in Maryville."

President Lamkin

President Uel W. Lamkin was one of the speakers at the Annual Buchanan County School Board Convention which met at the Y. M. C. A. building in St. Joseph, Thursday, March 5. From the meeting President Lamkin went to Columbia to attend other meetings.

## Announcements

On account of the condition of the roads, the President of the Board of Regents of the College is authorizing enrollment of students without payment of late registration fee up to Monday, March 10, at 6:00 p.m.

It is hoped that students who are in Maryville will enroll as soon as possible in order that the work of the quarter may not be unnecessarily delayed.

Uel W. Lamkin, Pres.

On March 16-18 there will be a series of lectures at the College by Joseph Ernest McAfee, Director of Community Church, 12 Park Avenue, New York City.

The Rev. McAfee is one of the most outstanding experts on Community Service in the world according to Who's Who and other authorities. He has been director of Community Church in New York since 1924. He is the author of Missions Striking Home, 1908; World Missions, From the Home Base, 1911; Religion and the New American Democracy, 1917; Bulletins on community extension, community house, town government, beautification, etc., and he has been an unusual contributor on social and religious subjects.

In the days gone by, students and often instructors, were caused to lose much time waiting for the library force to get time to find a particular book for them. And returned reference books were often piled high on the returned-book desk, awaiting their turn to be placed in the shelves by the librarians. Frequently those students or others wanting a certain book were forced to wait until this stack of returned books was placed in the shelves by the librarians, before they could get a book. This method wasted hours of time and caused needless work on the part of the librarians.

The display consisted of a number of scarfs, dance handkerchiefs, handkerchiefs, pillow tops, end table scarf, and a luncheon set.

## Library Head Says "We Have Few Problems"

Mr. Wells Pays Tribute to S. T. C. Students—Attention Is Called to the Browsing Room—New Books There.

Mr. Wells says that the College Library, is as yet maintaining the reputation or name which it held for years with the Missouri Library Association. This title is: "The One Library in the State Which Has No Troubles."

On account of the cooperation of the students and on account of the new system of arranging the entire collection of course reference books when needed, Mr. Wells says that many problems for both students and the library force have been eliminated.

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## Pictures In Post-Dispatch

The Sunday issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for March 1, carried a story and picture of Senora Ines Fabriga de Prieto who recently came from Panama to become a member of the S. T. C. faculty, and a picture of the Girl's Chorus of the College.

If plans materialize, several pictures of M. S. T. C. and her activities will appear in the Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch for March 15.

## Bearcats Near Close of '30-'31 Cage Contests

The "Green and White" Has Flashed on to Victory for M. S. T. C. in More Than 30 Games. Team Now in K. C.

Standings of the M. I. A. A. Team W L Pet. Maryville 7 1 .875 Springfield 5 3 .625 Warrensburg 5 3 .625 Kirkville 3 5 .375 Cape Girardeau 0 8 .000

The M. S. T. C. Bearcats lost to the Warrensburg Mules early in the season by a score of 27 to 28. Warrensburg lost one game to the Bearcats and two games to the Springfield Bears. The Bears lost two games to the Bearcats and one to the Kirksville Bulldogs. And then Warrensburg beat the Kirksville team two games. Taking everything into consideration, it was a doubtful situation throughout the race. Springfield settled the outcome when they handily defeated the Mules on the home court, and, as if not satisfied, proceeded to hand the Mules a defeat in their own fort.

Scoring honors go to Jack McCracken of the Bearcat team. Jack gleaned a total of 85 points; 37 field goals and 11 free throws. Childress, of Warrensburg, came second with 31 field goals and 7 free throws for a total of 69 points.

Ford, Cape Girardeau diminutive forward, garnered 21 field goals and 21 free throws for a total of 63 points to take third place. A Springfield player, Minor, took fourth place with 55 tallies accumulated by 21 field goals and 14 free throws. Gates, Mule guard, came fifth with 18 field goals and 14 free throws for 50 points. The other men of the conference scored from 46 to 2 points. The Maryville players are given below in order of scoring: Cowden, 29; Fischer, 28; Hodges, 26; Merrick, 25; Staupel, 17; Iba, 12; R. Dowell, 9; Overmier, 8; Milner, 8; Lisle, 6; and Wright, 2.

The Bearcats tallied a total of 291 points, averaging 36.3 points a game for the eight conference games. Springfield ranked second in total points scored with 206; Warrensburg third with 193; Kirksville fourth with 190, and Cape Girardeau fifth with 182. The five teams of the Conference scored a total of 1002 points.

Maryville, winners of the M. I. A. A. Conference title, went through the season of thirty-five games with five defeats, two at the hands of the Pittsburg Gorillas at Pittsburg, Kansas, one by Warrensburg, one by the Alva Oklahoma Teachers, and one by the Wichita University team in the Southwestern Teachers Tournament at Winfield, Kan. last Saturday night.

Southwestern Tournament at Winfield Maryville—33 Weatherford Ok.—21 Maryville—20 Emporia Teach.—12 Maryville—23 Wichita U. (final) 27

Maryville—76 Opponents—60

For the two seasons, 1929-'30 and 1930-'31, the Bearcats have participated in 66 games, having lost five of those games. They have scored a total of 2186 points to their opponent's 1263 points.

The Bearcats have entered the National Inter-Collegiate Tournament at Kansas City. The tournament started Saturday, but the Bearcats drew a bye for the first round which was not completed until Monday. The Bearcats played their first game last night.

According to the Kansas City Star Sunday, March 8, the M. I. A. A. All-Star selection placed Fischer, Maryville, and Childress of Warrensburg at forward positions, with McCracken, Maryville, at center, and Gates, Warrensburg and Barton, Kirksville, at guard positions. The second team selection placed Merrick of Maryville at a guard position.

Those men who made the trip to Winfield to the tournament left the College Wednesday, March 4, at noon. They were: Finley, Fischer, Overmier, Hodges, Cowden, Lisle, McCracken, Dowell, Merrick, Staupel, Iba, Milner, Wright, and Sheldon. Only eight men may be entered in the National tournament at Kansas City, but Coach 'ba' will use the other men to help him.

Their record this year is:

Maryville, 43; Martinville A. O., 20.

Maryville, 31; Doane College, 19.

Maryville, 38; Winfield Motors, 10.

Maryville, 40; Durant, 5.

Maryville, 36; Doane College, 21.

Maryville, 19; Alva, 18.

Maryville, 23; Alva, 18.

Maryville, 24; St. Joseph Boosters, 10.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Spanish Instructor Makes Presentation

Senora Ines Fabriga de Prieto, Spanish instructor at the College, has recently presented to the College Library two volumes of the early history of the Republic of Panama and the surrounding country, for the primary grades of that country. She is the author of the books.

The books each contain approximately two hundred pages written in Spanish. They are dedicated to the children of Panama and have been officially adopted as a text for use in teaching in grades three, four and five of that Republic.

Senora Prieto has written in the books which she has given, the following: "Absequio de Ines Fabriga de Prieto, Maryville, February 1931," which means a gift from her, and the date on which she made the gift.

## Next Debate Here Is Friday, Mar. 13

Recently three Doane College men debaters from Crete, Neb., were guests of the College for a non-decision straight or regular style debate. The S. T. C. speakers who met this team were: Marvin Stamberger, Lowell Galt, and Elvert Bashor.

On the same evening a debate team from Phillips University, Enid, Okla., met two S. T. C. speakers in a cross-examination. Oregon style non-decision debate. Dale Masidino and Jerome Smith represented the College in this contest.

The following day a straight debate between Phillips U. and Doane College debaters was held at the College.

The next debate for S. T. C. will be the return debate, here, with Iowa State Teachers College, on Friday, Mar. 13, in Social Hall. The Southern debate trip will start on March 15.

## College Students Write in Contests

Three College students entered essays in the National Essay Contests during the winter quarter.

Everett Evans wrote a 5000 word essay on "The League of Nations, and Methods of Presenting it to Children Under Twelve." This contest was sponsored by the League of Nations Association, New York City. The first prize consists of a free trip to Europe next summer, including a stay in Geneva and an opportunity to study the League of Nations at work. There is a second prize of \$100.00 and a third prize of \$50.00.

Glen Duncan and Carroll Gillis each wrote a 2000-word essay on "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society." This contest is sponsored by the Intercollégial Prohibition Association of Washington D. C. The first prize is a trip to Europe including the International Student Conference and the International Congress Against Alcoholism at Warsaw, Poland, which is planned to be held about September 1, 1931. There are other prizes of \$300.00, \$150.00, and \$50.00.

Many of these teams were coached by former Bearcats.

Coach E. A. Davis was the manager of the tournament.

**The Northwest Missourian**  
Which Was The Green and White Courier  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member  
Missouri College Press Association

Member  
Northwest Missouri Press Association

Member  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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STAFF OF THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN FOR SUMMER 1930.

Stephen G. LaMar, Editor and Business Manager.

Norvel Saylor, Assistant Editor

James Myers, Advertising Manager

Wendell D. Culp, Typist and Assistant Circulation Manager.

Names of other members of the staff will be given when chosen.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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One Quarter ..... 25

All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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Miss Laura Schmidt, Chillicothe.

**COLLEGE OATH**

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of conduct or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and regulations and submit to them. We will transmit to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**WHY DO THEY DO IT?**

Why do some instructors hold their classes after the bell has already sounded for the next class? It has always been a problem to the students. If one instructor holds his class, the students in that class are late to the class following, and that instructor thinks that because of their late entrance, he must hold him after time is up to make up for the time that the student missed in the beginning of the hour.

**WHAT EDUCATION IS**

Dr. William John Cooper, Federal Commissioner of Education, sums it up in a 138-word definition: Here it is:

Human education is a process of individual growth and development, beginning with birth and ending only with death, requiring at the onset much effort on the part of others in discovering nourishing and directing inherent potentialities, but at every stage demanding increasing self-reliance and self-control.

During this entire process the individual learns to observe and analyze his natural environment, to modify it to his needs, and to adjust himself intelligently to non-alterable conditions, and to comprehend the social environment in which he finds himself, to understand how it came to be, what it is, and how it can be changed, and to appreciate the mutual give-and-take character of human associations to the end that he may not only demand his own rights and opportunities, but also will discharge to the full, his economic and social obligations.

**THE CONSTITUTION**

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of seventy-six died to support the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, the seminaries, and in the colleges; let it be written in primers, in spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. In short let it become the political religion of the nation.—Abraham Lincoln.

**MANY THANKS**

The Maryville Daily Forum takes this opportunity of thanking the authorities at the State Teachers College for permitting this newspaper to conduct its cooking school in the auditorium of the administration building. Maryville is fortunate to have a place like the auditorium where public gatherings can be held. The College officials are always accommodating in permitting meetings to be held there.

Although the cooking school attendance the first day was disappointing, the crowds the last three days justified the efforts of this paper in bringing Miss Dixon here to conduct the school. On one day it was estimated that between 800 and 900 women were in attendance.

The Daily Forum also wishes to thank the merchants who co-operated in put-

ting on the cooking school, as had it not been for their assistance it would have been impossible to have had the school.—Maryville Daily Forum.

**PUBLIC OR PRIVATE SCHOOLS**

Contrary to current conception, Mr. Leonard V. Koos of the Department of Education, the University of Chicago, finds that public school students are almost consistently superior to the private school group. He says, "When students are measured by sex, college aptitude, and age, the measures for students from public high schools are strikingly superior to those for students from all private schools combined."

**THE CHARACTER PHASE**

We are not to suppose that character education in the schools is a new thing. Definite, formal instruction in ethical principles and practices is comparatively recent. But a sound character has been a common by-product of the schools wherever these have been in charge of true and inspiring teachers.

No doubt our schools still have much to learn about the technique of character building. But they have done a great deal along that line even with technique undeveloped.—Anson W. Beling, in Journal of Education.

**DEPRESSION AND SCHOOLS**

Many of the gains made by the schools during the past decade will be lost unless the American people adopt the policy of letting children be the last to suffer from the present depression.

In one state it is seriously proposed to close the doors of every school for a year. Another state has just voted away its fundamental tax provision for schools without substituting any other means of support.

It is proposed in other places to reduce the length of the school term. Classes are being increased in size until they cannot be handled effectively; appropriations for teaching and equipment are being reduced—the services of the schools weakened.

At no time in the history of our nation has the unifying and stabilizing

influence of the schools been so greatly needed. Upon the schools the nation depends largely for developing loyalty to the institutions and principles of American government.

The schools promote loyalty to American ideals. They teach respect for law and the Constitution, admiration for our great national heroes, and a knowledge of the nation's struggles for freedom and independence. They make our diverse peoples one.

They develop the vocational skills which are necessary to fit our citizens to the new conditions and demands of industry. They foster the ideals and habits of character which are needed to meet the peculiar temptations and conditions of today's life.

Educational leaders feel that it would be a great mistake at this critical period to weaken the services of the institution upon which we must rely in large measure to correct the adverse conditions which now exist among our people.—N. E. A. Journal.

**Dr. A. E. Winship**

President Lamkin, who was present at the Department of Superintendents' meeting of the National Education Association in Detroit, and who, with several thousand other educators sent telegrams of congratulations to Albert Edward Winship, who was 88 years of age on February 25, recently received a letter of acknowledgement from Mr. Winship. The letter was as follows:

Winship. The letter:

My dear Mr. Lamkin:

Sincere affections for your hearty telegram. Glad to say that I am well, better than I have been for more than one year, and I am going to stay well. Faithfully,

A. E. Winship.

In "Who's Who" it is stated that Dr. Winship is the author of a number of Educational Volumes, written over a period of 40 years. The first, "The Shop" was written in 1889, and the last, "Educational History" was written in 1929. Since 1889 he has been an editor of the Journal of Education in Boston. He was President of the National Educational Press Association in 1895.



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**Dr. Lamkin to Speak**  
Arrangements have been completed for Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, President of Maryville State Teachers College, to deliver the commencement address at Bradlyville the night of May 7.

Dr. Lamkin, former state superintendent of Missouri schools, and more recently president of the National Educational Association, is one of our foremost educators of today. We feel extremely fortunate in being able to obtain as big a man as Dr. Lamkin for commencement speaker.—Maroon and White.

in that there is a right smart of jumping in it. And the best part about the game is that someone must always win done unto you if he had had the draw.

Of course there are rules—every good game has rules, even dominoes has move over. If your opponent chances rules, Queenbury or Duffy county—to be lucky enough to move to your they're all the same. Just get some king row—crown him. This should be checkers—two dozen (twelve for each taken literally, however, and no actual player unless each player desires thirteen) in that case, just use twelve anyway) and begin. You needn't be bored the game is over.

With checkers—some one will provide O, You Checker Gayme—where art one. Let me remind you here that there thou now? Where art thou, game of are no substitutes or time-outs although yore—sport of the ages! Didst thou game may be half played by vanish as did the buggies and bustles, or wert thou crushed by Mah Jongg or amateur.

Push the checker (which is called Jack Straw). Live again, O Royal man) gently but firmly with the index Sport! Students, where is your old finger of either hand, holding the little tyro sprite? Where is your sense of finger and ring finger at an angle of aesthetic value? Huh! Come on, let's just thirty degrees. You must be square all play checkers—and after that we'll and stay on the right path! Be strong, all grow mustaches and embroider tea Resist the pitfalls and traps of your towels.—Anonymous, Jr.



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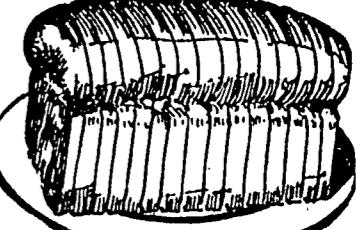
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## Supt. G.E.Dille Gives Line on Detroit Meeting

Chillicothe School Chief Gives Notes From Speeches Heard at Detroit, Carried in "Topics."

Recently fifteen thousand educators met in Detroit to discuss the education problems of a nation. The general theme of the Convention was "Working Together for the Children of America."

The following quotations, given by Superintendent G. E. Dille of Chillicothe, are excerpts from speeches made at the Detroit Convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association:

Never in the history of the world has there been a greater opportunity for service to childhood through educational education than today. We are agreed that cooperation between home and school is not only desirable but fundamental. Each must recognize the field of influence of the other; each must realize the authority of the other within a certain radius; yet both must realize the interdependence of one upon the other for a unified program of education. How are we to get that unity?

If the schools are to realize the creative abilities of the child the home must be shown how to avoid repressions. If schools are to teach Home Economics the home must know how to expand that program in home circles. Schools teach hygiene and physical education, but their influence is in many instances neutralized by poor health habits in the home. Even the skills and techniques of a formal type need to be interpreted to the parents, that they may become effective.

Vocational guidance today concerns parents even more than teachers; teachers need the interpretation of the child's aptitudes and attitudes as shown in the home, as well as the school. Their data is not complete without it. Parents want their children to be happy and effective; they want to be sure they are ready for economic independence.—Mrs. Hugh Bradford, President National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The older teacher whose maturity and judgment have been vitalized thru frequent exposure to new and stimulating ideas today is of more value to a school system than her less experienced, although younger and more vigorous sister.

I recognize that our schools need both the mature judgment of age and the driving impetus of youth, but environmental influences of a professional nature are being thrown around many teachers causing them to lose their impetus of youth without corresponding growth in judgment.—Otto W. Haisley, Superintendent, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Education in each age has tended to be a mirror of the social life in which it found its setting. We have had, therefore, education for the warrior, for the hunter, and for the shepherd. We have had education for symmetrical development, for virtuous living, for the good life, for vocational efficiency, for ethical character, and finally, for good citizenship. The need felt by the Persian to teach his boy "to ride, to shoot, and to speak the truth," finds its counterpart today in the injunction laid upon us by some of our contemporary thinkers to teach our boys how to be good citizens in a democratic community.—Thomas W. Gosling, Superintendent, Akron, Ohio.

Psychologists tell us that it is impossible to develop our children that they will, when they are grown, guide their lives by reason and high ideals. In order to accomplish this we must know the physiological and psychological natures of our children. We must know the laws of learning and the principles of habit formation. We can aid in their preparation for efficient work by helping them to equip themselves with desirable habits, knowledge and ideals.—Mildred Palmer, A. L. Holmes School, Detroit.

Parent-teacher associations often seem to be aimless and trivial in their activities. They ought to be channels for the dissemination of intelligence on educational policies. There is great need for a broader understanding of educational problems because under the American system the control of schools is in the hands of the people. Unlike most of the civilized countries of the world, the United States has no strong central agency for the control of education. In this country control is local.

Parent-teacher associations should be centers for a very definite type of adult education. Boards of education ought to organize for adult education with regard to educational policies as a regular part of the school programs of their districts. Lectures and discussions should be provided on such topics as the unique characteristics of the American school system, educational costs, the relation of various govern-

## Pioneer Days

(Continued from page 1)

It was a tiresome task, Mr. Cook explained, to sit for a long time and hold his hands out in front of him while his mother wound yarn around them using them as a spindle to keep the ball of yarn straight.

Mr. Cook concluded his discussion of his personal life in Nodaway county with the words of the poet Wadsworth; "Each time I return to the old homestead I can but reflect when I observe under what conditions my father and mother lived—what self-denials and sacrifices they made in order that my conditions in life might be better than was theirs."

"So I too feel the same," Mr. Cook said, "and to you I throw out the challenge."

Historical data used by Mr. Cook in his talk was gathered from the "History of Nodaway County." The information used is as follows:

The first settlement in Nodaway county was effected in the Spring of 1839 and the honor belongs to Isaac Hogan, a native of Tennessee. He pitched his tent near the pure waters of what for many years has been called Brown's Spring just South of the village of Graham in Hughes Township.

Near this tenting spot Mr. Hogan built his log cabin, which was the earliest evidence of a white man's civilization in what is now called Nodaway county.

Early in the Spring of 1840, Hiram Hall settled on a tract of land some eight miles south of Maryville. He

ment agencies to educational operations, scientific studies of education, and psychological studies of emotional and intellectual life.

If such topics were fully and expertly presented, the public would be at least as intelligent on school problems as it is on politics. At present thousands of well-meaning citizens are annually elected or appointed to positions on school boards who have no more understanding of education than that gained in their personal experiences as pupils in school.—Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago.

built a house and made some improvements of this tract of land.

A white man by the name of Woodcock settled on a small piece of land on the east side of Whitecloud just east of Hall's claim. He constructed a small cabin and put in a small crop.

In 1840, a small company of white men from Kentucky pitched their tent on the east bank of the Nodaway, rising and honest. And generally river in what is now Lincoln Township. Late in the fall of 1840 Col.

General I. N. Prather, a wealthy Kentuckian from Mercer county located eight miles southwest of the present town of Maryville.

From the beginning of 1839 till late in the fall of 1840, there were perhaps not more than six permanent settlers in the territory now known as Nodaway county. In 1839 only one of these settlers was living. He witnessed the coming of the mighty tide of emigrants which so rapidly settled the plains and valleys of Nodaway county.

To him these forty years had wrought wonderful changes. Yet how much more marvelous would have been the change had he been permitted to witness the next 40 years hence. It has been our

experience that the tide of emigration

which has unfolded since that

time has been the greatest in history.

The early comers to this country, in common with other Western counties, were poor people. Hence caste and class were seldom known—all were equal—

all working for the same object—the establishment of a home on the western frontier, which now is within the heart and garden spot of the Middle West.

Rough and rude though the surroundings may have been, the frontiersmen were none the less honest, sincere, hospitable and kind in their relations. It is true as a rule, and of universal

application, that there is a great degree of real humanity among the pioneer classes of any country than there is when the country becomes old and rich and people live elbow to elbow. If there is a lack of refinement, that absence is more than compensated in the presence of generous hearts and truthful lives. They are bold, enterprising, they are earnest thinkers and useful practical information.

It might be interesting to relate that the first mill was built on the One-Hundred-and-Two River in 1840 by Wm. A. Cox, who came from Ohio. It was erected eight miles south of present Maryville, at a place later called Bridgewater. The machinery for this mill was brought from St. Louis via the Missouri river. It was a frame structure one story high and had a grinding capacity of 150 bushels a day.

Amos Graham came from Washington County, Kentucky, in 1845, and built a log house near the site of the present Methodist Episcopal Church South. It was for his wife Mary that the town was named Maryville, she having been the first white woman to reside in the town.

Band Uniforms Issued

Uniforms for the 128th Field Artillery Band, made up of College boys, were issued Monday night, March 2. This equipment is the last to be turned over to the boys.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Hickernell, practices at the College every Monday night.

Miss Marjorie Barton of the Conservatory of Music faculty, spent the vacation between terms with her mother in Chicago.

## Senator Borah Gives World Peace Views

An article written by William E. Borah, Chairman of the U. S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and which appeared in the Rotary magazine, "The Rotarian" for March, deals with world peace. The article entitled "Leadership Is Needed Most," gives some interesting and enlightening statements of the views of this grim Demosthenic Insurgent of American politics.

Senator Borah asks this question: "Should not national pledges to submit controversies to an international court and to abide by the decisions rendered, be as practical and trustworthy as pacts to go to war?" The Senator also says: "I think the power of public opinion on such matters as a trial and judgment of a court will nine times out of ten be far more effective than the employment of military force." Mr. Borah also discusses an international code of laws.

Mexico has reduced its army from 175,000 men to 50,000 and cut its military budget from 200,000,000 pesos to 70,000,000. The sum thus saved is to be used for public works: highways, railroad extension an education.

## Announcement Our New Shop is now open

A LITTLE GIFT—

F R E E

with every job of work this week

ALSO

something of value that will interest every woman and girl who visits the shop up to March 21st. Come right away.

**Ideal Beauty Shop**  
LOUISE KROETCH JULIA HELEN STAPLER  
Graduates Atchison School of Beauty Culture

Hanamo 694 Over Montgomery Shoe Co. Farmers 405

## Comfortable Shoes

"These are the most comfortable shoes since you resoled them." I hear this remark every day—in fact, that is the way they all talk about our Penn Process of resoling, and I guarantee you will feel the same way if you will let me re-sole yours.

### Senff's Shoe Rebuilding Shop

with MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

Distinctive  
and  
Different  
are these  
youthful  
and  
cleverly  
Fashioned

Bess Lae  
Dresses



This  
Excellent  
line of  
Bess Lae  
Dresses  
are featured  
and sold  
by the  
Graham  
Organization

New Prints and Pure Dye  
Plain Crepes make  
them new silk  
**DRESSES**  
Outstanding Values at  
**\$10**

The jacket frock at present holds the center of the stage and the little jackets are usually of plain colors, but lined to match the dress and other styles—the materials are beautiful new prints. Pure dye crepes, georgettes, and flowered chiffons—New features are short sleeves and lingerie collars.

Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 44

Each style represents the last word in ensembles with full length coat or short jacket—one and two piece effects in printed and plain crepes—chiffons and georgettes with full flowing skirts in high shades and black.

New  
shipments  
First  
received

**GRAHAMS**  
Department Store

See the  
Bess Lae  
window

## Buy Spring Fashions at Ward's

Welcome Students  
It gives us pleasure to again welcome you back as the new quarter starts.

## Men's Suits

**\$19.75**

Men! Come in and see our line of new Spring Suits—New Blues, new Browns, new Grays and Oxfords. Tailored to our own specifications—from woolens we selected ourselves. At only \$19.75—Every man should have one of these.



Demurely  
Ladylike Are

**Peggy Ward  
Dresses**

**\$8.95**

It's smart to be "ladylike"! The new dresses are colorful—demure—and becoming! You'll see many smart two-piece effects in prints and crepes. Sleeves are short or long according to choice. You'll want colorful "ladylike" dresses for Spring.



The New Spring  
Hats Show Lots  
of Hair . . .

The now shallow crown hats, tilted or peaked brims are made to reveal your curls. Fabrics, straws, and combinations in colors, as well as black and navy.

**\$2.95**



"Rochelle" Shoes Are  
Smartly Trimmed! . . .

Because of the elaborateness of dresses and coats, Shoes are inconspicuously trimmed. The new Rochelle shoes feature plenty of dull kids and calf in black, patent and lighter tones—all neatly trimmed.

**\$3.98**

**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**

FOURTH AND MARKET STS.

MARYVILLE, MO.

**The Stroller**

By T. T. T.

Spades were trumps and shovels were above par with the Stroller, on the Hill at the College during the recent snow storm. Even Mr. Rick was seen to be stepping high coming up the long walk and the College Dodge made snow tunnels which, while they stood, were named Glenn, after the engineer who designed them.

Only the tips of the ears of the mules could be seen at times, when they wended their way ahead of the big snow drag, down the ocean of snow along the College Drive which was marked only by the tips of the poplars.

Whoop and Steamboat said that they believed in "staying in" during such weather, so they worked on the interior walls and the floors of the Administration Building while the snow and the wind beat upon the outer walls of the noted seat of learning.

The Stroller is thinking seriously of selling his radio if prices should happen to come up a little. He has been listening to Whoop and Steamboat in some classical, semi-classical, harmonious and hot numbers which they have been bouncing off the walls in the halls of the building, slightly after hours for most people at S. T. C.

Jets go right along and pusha 'd brum, and in the meantime harmonize on "You Ain't Got Nobody" if you care to. Who knows, you may be better off than someone who has somebody.

And as far as the snowy weather is concerned, the Stroller would just as soon be on the inside lookin' out, as on the outside lookin' in.

The Stroller understands that Thelma Robertson is a great believer in mule power. The Stroller is too when it is a choice of walking in snow knee deep and riding in a wagon drawn by the College mules.

The Stroller's heart, bumped with sympathy the other day when he beheld what he thought was a lame old man leaning heavily on his staff while he plodded up Fourth street in the snow which was more than knee deep. Since it was so near Sunday the Stroller thought that he would play the part of the Good Samaritan and lend the old man his mule for awhile, but on approaching the old man he saw to his surprise that it was not an old man at all but one of the youngest men on the campus from point of activity, O. Myking Mehus, of the Social Science Department. On observing a little more closely the Stroller discovered that it was a pair skis buried deeply in the drifted snow and attached to the pedal extremities of the Social Sciences Chief, which were causing him to wander along so helplessly. Just at this moment the skis were not functioning as they usually do in the movies.

The Stroller wonders what kind of a man it would take to sit for an hour and a half on a chair splattered with Nitric acid. The Stroller has not had the chance yet, but as soon as he sees Mac Egord, he is going to solve a problem.

And a good time was had by all, especially the Stroller. You know, just when the Stroller was settling down for an hour of drudgery in the 9:00 o'clock class, on Thursday, February 27, he heard a great commotion, the sound of a bugle, and the stamp of many feet. Bewildered and befuddled, the Stroller stamped to the door and saw a general movement toward the first floor. He followed, of course, and on the first floor he found that Springfield had defeated Warrensburg, giving Maryville the M. I. A. A. Basketball Championship, the third such honor in three successive years. Thanks to the Bears says the Stroller. Oh! Yes, the show was good, and so was the holiday.

The Stroller accidentally overheard Glenn Hornbuckle calling the members of his class names, in Horticulture 15. Says Glenn, looking at his notes: "Insects, write this down." In the same class it is pretty generally understood that Hedges defined an insect as an animal having six body parts and three legs.

Recently when the class and instructor approached some trees which were to be sprayed the instructor asked: "Which part of the tree are we going to spray?" One of the members of the class volunteered, "The outside."

The Stroller is advertising for a big mustache cup. All salesmen or companies desiring to sell such article must place their list price in a sealed envelope and mail to W. T. Garrett, head of the biology department, whose office is at the Administration Building of the College.

**One Regulation Is on Trial at Hardin**

Hardin College, founded at Mexico Missouri by a former Governor of Missouri, Charles H. Hardin, in 1873, now has as its president, Reverend Blake Smith, a 29-year-old Baptist minister. According to the Kansas City Star the new president has boiled down the existing rules and regulations of conduct to a single requirement to the following statement: "Each girl is expected to maintain a standard of con-

duct which will reflect credit upon herself and the institution."

The contrast of this rule and those of earlier times is striking. In 1873, "the hour for rising was 5:30 in the morning." In 1880, "each young lady must be furnished with a Bible, overshoes, umbrella and waterproof coat." And, "young ladies will not be permitted to correspond with any young gentleman, without a written request from the parents to the president."

**Aged Woman Retires from Newspaper Work**

Marshall, Mo.—A flood of congratulations and messages of affectionate regard poured in upon Mrs. J. M. Patterson, "the first newspaper woman west of the Mississippi," as she sent her last copy to the Marshall Democrat-News from her room at home on Wednesday, February 18.

On the date she laid down her pen, pushed back her copy paper, and her telephone removed and from now on she will let some one else write up the weddings, the deaths, social events and the other happenings. She has made up her mind to rest "from now on." The reason for selecting Wednesday, February 18, as to time to quit her newspaper work in which she has been engaged for more than 51 years is that on that day she was ninety years old.

Mrs. Patterson's pencil has written kindly items about the folks of Marshall for three generations. She has chronicled the weddings of grandmother, mother and daughter all in the same family, and has written obituaries of many of her friends whose births she recorded years before.

"I am not quitting because I am tired of the work," she wrote, "but on account of my increasing deafness, which makes it difficult to get news over the telephone." She quotes the following poem, which she clipped many years ago, and saved:

A little more tired at close of day,  
A little less anxious to have our way,  
A little less ready to scold and blame,  
A little more care for a brother's name;  
And so we are nearing our journey's end,  
Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds and gold,  
A little more zest for the days of old,  
A broader view and saner mind,  
And a little more love for all mankind,  
And so we are faring a-down the way,  
That leads to the gates of a better day.

A little more love for the friends of youth,

A little less zeal for established truth,  
A little more charity in our views,  
A little less thirst for the daily news;  
And so we are folding our tents away  
And passing in silence at close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream,  
A little more real the things unseen.  
A little nearer to those ahead,  
With vision of those long loved and dead;

And so we are going where all must go  
To the place the living may never know.

A little more laughter, a few more tears,  
And we shall have told our increasing years,  
The book is closed, and the prayers are said;

And we are part of the countless dead.  
Twice happy then, if some soul can say:  
"I live because he passed my way."

President Lamkin and Dr. Hale attended a conference of Missouri Educational Institutions held in Columbia last week end.

Mr. Hedges spent his recent vacation reading and studying in the College Library.

**EAT HERE AND SAVE**

WE HIT THE HUNGRY SPOT

- Chili
- Tenderloins
- Hamburgers
- Hot Chocolate

**Future Cities Will Be Very Different**

More sunshine, more trees and gardens, mountainous buildings, streets laid out like spider webs—such is a part of the picture of the City of the Future as given by R. L. Duffus in an article in the March number of the "Rotarian."

"The different segments between the highways will look rather like pieces of pie, cut across by smaller curving streets, as though some giant had divided them into bites. And each of these pieces of pie, as we shall later discover, will have its own theatres, stores, churches, playgrounds, and parks, so that the inhabitants can get almost anything they need without crossing the main streams of surface traffic."

"... A steel mill will be as beautiful to look at and as pleasantly located as a cathedral... a recognition of the fact that machines were made for man..."

No part of the city will be crowded because every part will be tailored to the number who habitually visit it...

Thousands may live in a single building, perhaps with walls of glowing glass... Nature will have a chance to penetrate even this pulsing heart of the metropolis."

Mr. LaMar's office has received the names of two thousand one hundred and ninety-nine high school seniors

from the offices of superintendents of

one hundred three high schools in the

Northwest Missouri District.

The conning tower is hollow, with a heavy cutting head at the top and a watertight hatch at the bottom. An electric motor revolves the head at eight revolutions per minute, and another motor revolves the ice cutter at 600 revolutions per minute. When the tower is through the ice the man can climb out. Many other features of the submarine are of new design. They will carry a small balloon for taking a camera and thermometer above the sea level. They will also be equipped with a short-wave broadcasting apparatus.

Maryville, 27; Colorado Teachers, 18.

Maryville, 28; Central, 21.

Maryville, 27; Alva, 29.

Maryville, 43; Springfield, 10.

Maryville, 47; Trenton J. C., 9.

Maryville, 55; Cape Girardeau, 14.

Maryville, 40; Pittsburgh, 42.

Maryville, 47; Emporia, 12.

Maryville, 42; Warrensburg, 28.

Maryville, 44; Concordia Seminary, 16.

Maryville, 28; Central, 23.

Maryville, 32; Century Petroleum, 21.

Maryville, 29; Kirksville, 17.

Maryville, 33; Kirkville, 11.

Maryville, 34; Cape Girardeau, 23.

William Jewell

William Jewell takes a pardonable

pride in the fact that at least 122 of

its alumni are teachers or administra-

tors in colleges and universities in 31

of the states of the United States. Of

these, eleven are college presidents or

former college presidents. It is also sig-

**Cage Contests**

(Continued from page 1)

nificant to note that 21 have achieved the distinction of being listed in "Who's Who in America." William Jewell Bulletin.

Miss Leola Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Miller and a former S. T. C. student, went to Jefferson City, Mo., February 19, to accept a position as Society Editor of a newspaper in that city. The banquet was held at the M. E. Church.

**Students Play**

An instrumental trio of College students, consisting of Geronime Miller, piano, Margaret Knox, violin, and Virginia Larmer, violon, played several selections at the banquet of the annual school of instruction, for the Sixth District of the Order of the Eastern Star, held in Maryville, Wednesday, March 4. The banquet was held at the M. E. Church.

**Students Welcome!**

This store has always been headquarters for school supplies. For the first week of the new term we are making some very attractive prices on the following—

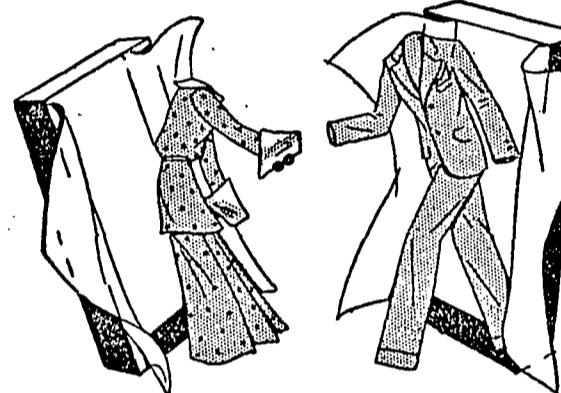
Loose Leaf Notebooks S. T. C. Monograms. Regular 60c cover 45c.

Loose Leaf Filler Paper. Jewel—40-count—3 Pkg. 25c. B-W—40-count—6 Pkg.—25c.

Drawing sets, set materials, Fountain Pens, Stationery

**Hotchkin's**

406 NORTH MAIN STREET

**Greet Spring in Fresh, Clean Clothes**

Springtime is the time to freshen up your wardrobe. And that's where we enter the picture—for every cleaning job is a job on which we excel. Suits, coats, frocks—we know just how to give them a gentle, thorough cleaning that will restore their new looks and make them presentable again for wear on any occasion. Get your clothes in order before the Spring rush... better phone for us to call today.

**WE KNOW HOW****SUPERIOR****Lunch at the Maryville Drug**

Our sandwiches are made from the finest materials it is possible for us to obtain. You'll enjoy lunching here where you'll meet your friends.

**....Our Menu....****Electrocuted Frankfurters**

We have purchased a new electric sandwich machine to electrocute frankfurters into delicious sandwiches. Something new, each 10c

**DOUBLE-DECK**

Bacon-Tomato ..... 25c

Ham-Olive-Lettuce ..... 25c

Ham-Pimento Cheese ..... 25c

Green and White Pepper ..... 25c

**COMBINATIONS**

Ham-Swiss Cheese ..... 20c

Ham-Pimento Cheese ..... 20c

Bacon-Tomato ..... 20c

Tomato-Olive ..... 20c

Lettuce-Olive ..... 20c

Green and White Peppers ..... 20c

Melba Toast ..... 20c

French Toast and Powdered Sugar ..... 20c

French Toast and Strawberry ..... 25c

Coffee ..... 10c

Hot Chocolate ..... 10c

Tea ..... 10c

Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream ..... 20c

All Single Toasted Sandwiches ..... 15c

**Spring**

is in the air... it is reflected in the jaunty style of these hats. They are as new as the latest 12-cylinder "job" on the street... and as smart. Step in for a try-on soon. We guarantee you'll step out with a deal more confidence under one of these hats.

**\$3.50 - \$5 - \$7.50**

**Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.****OUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

We have the only official GREGG SHORTHAND PEN and the best Portable typewriter. It is a Remington and is featured by all leading distributors.

This Advertisement is worth 25c in trade at our fountain when presented at our store by

**Elmo Wright**

Watch for Ziegler's ad every issue. You may be next.

**We Deliver**

Phone 777

**ZIEGLER PHARMACY****Protection--**